# WILLIE SPRAGUE ON TRIAL.

#### A RATHER FARCICAL EPISODE IN THE VARIED TROUBLES AT CANONCHET.

Mrs. Sprague's Trustee the Complainant-Tes timony Showing that he Might have been Bady Frightened without Couse—The Com-pinint Bismissed—Gov. Spragne Beerly Af-fected—Verhapt Prepared for a Difficulty.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Nov. 13.-The town of Wakefield was aroused from its winter lethargy to-day by the preliminary trial of Willie Sprague, the elder son of Gov. Sprague. charged with the attempted murder of Robert Thompson, trustee of the personal estate of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. Early in the morning vehicles began to arrive at the Town Hall, where the trial was to be held. by the hour announced for the opening of the court the place resembled a country funeral gathering. Inside the court room was assembled a motier crowd. There were long-haired bushwhackers, as the back country gentry are here designated, and most of them, as it afterward proved, in full sympathy with Gov. Sprague. The Governor was fiving about over the country roads getting this and that witness. Mr. Thompson had, as he supposed, a strong case. He procured the arrest of young Sprague by appearing as rant on the agreement that he could and would produce a witness who would swear that he had been feloniously assaulted. For counsel he had Elisha Clarke, Esq., of Kingston Hill, and E. H. Hazard, Esq., the legal gentleman who has been prominently identified with the Canonchet suits ever since Senator Conkling was driven from its doors, and who is now Mrs. Sprague's attorney. The Governor had as counsel for his son the Hon, Jeroma B. Kimbail, A.B. Palton, and Benjamia W. Case, the two former of Providence.

Things looked dark for the boy up to the very

son the Hon. Jerome R. Kimball. A. B. Palton, and Renjamin W. Case, the two former of Providence,

Things looked dark for the boy up to the very hour the trial was to begin; but as luck would have it a very important witness turned up, one who completely upset Trustee Thompson, in the person of Peleg Brown, the Pier livery stable keeper. The examination was held before Trial Justice J. L. Brown, but before it opened Mr. Hazard asked for a few minutes' respite, as the Governor was busy in the other room. It has since been ascertained that Mr. Thompson, at the eleventh hour, suggested a compromise, agreeing to windraw the complaint if the Governor would pay the costs. To this Gov. Sprague objected. He would not agree to such a proposition, and going out into the back yard, he hitched his horse and propared for the conflict. The Sug's correspondent took a robe from the Governor's buggy to place over the perspiring animal, and found in its folds a repeating rifle. This proved that the Governor was in abad frame of mind, and that perhaps trouble might have occurred had Mr. Thompson worsted him in the trial.

At 11:45 Mr. Clarke arcse, and, addressing the Court, read the charges in the warrant, which were to the effect "that the said Willis Strague did, with malice aforethought, on the Sth of November, 1880, feloniously assault the said Robert Thompson, with intent to kill and murder." Mr. Clarke hinted that if the Court did not think the lad had gone so far as the instrument charged, his client would feel satisfied if Willis was found guilty of a lesser offence.

At about this time the young men and boys who had filled all the seats and standing room bergan a din which continued without cessation until the court was adjourned. Once they unset the stove and then kicked the coal hod about like a football. They jeeringly laughed at the sharp cuts Mr. Thompson got, and apparently enjoyed his disconflure.

Mr. Bobert Thompson, the complainant, was the first witness for the prosecution. He swore to the week of the Rhode I

Stonington Railroad, and his son corroborated the testimony of Mr. Hayden, excepting that they did not see the weapon. They thought when they heard the pistol that some boys were out gunning. Thompson ran up excitedly and and, "Willie Sprague tried to shoot me." The report of the pistol sounded like that of a fowl-

report of the pistol sounded like that of a lowling piece.

Willie Sprague, 15 years of age, was told to take the stand. He told a straightforward story, which was to the effect that he and the Greene boy had driven over to the wreck, and after arriving at the Bonnet were asked to lean their norse that a despotch might be carried to the telegraph office. Then he and the Greene boy, who is 12 years old, went to the sand dunes and down by the cliffs and fired off the histol for fun, using a thimbieful of powder each time, but putting no shot nor siugs in the weapon. They took turns discharging the pistol, and were in the act of loading when a team frove up containing Thomas Tucker and his son, and at their request the pistol was not discharged, for fear of frightening their horse. When Mr. Thompson's team passed by, Willie took the pistol and raised it to fire. Just then Thompson saw him, and asked which was the right road to take, Willie told him there was no choice, and, raising the pistol a second time. Inompson saw him, inc. asked which was the right road to take. Willie told him there was no choice, and, raising the pistol a second time, blazed away at the heavens. Thompson drove along rapidly, exclaiming. I am shot," or something to that effect and the lade passed on. Mr. Tucker and his son substantiated Willes's testimony, as did young Greene testified that he went to the wreek with Willie Sprague and another lovy. While waiting for the return of the wagon they fired off a pistol belonging to the witness. As Thompson came along it was Willie's larn, and he fired the pistol some fifty yards distant from Thompson. He (Greene) paced the distance afterward.

Then came Peleg Brown, who swore that he was driving right tover to the wreek, and was

Then came Peleg Brown, who swore that he was driving right over to the wreck, and was stopped by Thompson, who said: 'What do you think? Willie Sprane just tried to shoot me.' Brown doubted the mark word, and plied him with all sorts of questions, and at last said: 'Did you see the pistol?' 'No.' 'Did you see the boy aim at you?' 'No.' 'Did you see the pistol fred?'' 'No.' Witness related this conversation to a dozen persons that night and the next merning, and again this morning, and in such a way that it got to the Governor, who in such a way that it got to the Governor, who

Mr. Case made the first argument. Reference to the Governor and his son silrred the Governor deeply. He had been very sober all day, and when that reference was made he jumped way out of his seat as though to attack Mr. Thompson. Then, sinking back, he covered his face with his hands and wept, the tears trickling down his cheeks. After that it seemed as though he could not get close enough to the boy. Mr. Case characterized Thompson as a truste without a trust, and a rustodian without anything to be custodian of; who had repeatedly and in vain endeavored to get into Canonebet in behalf of Mrs. Spraine, and, futling in that, took this method to be revenged on the Governor. He had spread the news of the arrest for effect and to create aympathy. He was a badly frightned man, and tearing this 15-year-oid boy, the coward asked to have him incarcerated as a criminal. The argument was scornful and sarcastic, and frequently elicited derisive laughter from the spectators.

Mr. Patter followed, and was in turn succeeded by Mrs. as Clarke and fizzard who urged that the spirit of the law be fully observed by the Judge. Mr. Case made the first argument. Refer

ustice Brown sat all through the examina-

tion and argument like a spininx inrily removing his eyes from the Governor and the boy, and at the conclusion of Mr. Hazard's remarks calmiy announced that no testimony had been produced that would warrant him in binding the lad over to swalt the action of the Grand-Jury, and he ordered that the prisoner be released from custody.

#### COL. CLARK'S REFUSAL.

The Commander of the Seventh Expresse Rimself in Regard to the Coming Ball. There has been considerable excitement in the Seventh Regiment recently in regard to an

inauguration ball which it was proposed to hold at the new armory on Dec. 15. At a meeting of the Board of Officers held some time ago the following resolution was passed: Recolord. That the new armory be formally opened in December next by a reception and ball, to be called the manufacturing total and that said ball be complimentary to Col. Emmons Clark and a beatmonial to him for his valuable services in securing a new armory for this regiment.

bers and auxiliary committees were appointed, and it was decided that the date of the bail should be Wednesday, Dec. 15, and that the price of the tickets admitting a gentleman and lady should be \$5. The lickets were limited in number to the capacity of the building. Since

subscribers' day, at which thousands were present, and thousands went away disappointed unable to obtain admittance. It was obvious to the officers and members that, even limiting the sale of tickets to 5,000, the testimonial to Col. Clark, after deducting all expenses, would be an exceedingly valuable one; and here a fine question of efiquette, to say nothing of other considerations, became forced on the members of the regiment.

be an exceedingly valuable one; and here a line question of etiquette, to say nothing of other considerations, became forced on the members of the regiment.

It was universally conceded that the public had responded liberally and willingly to the calls of the Seventh upon them for funds to aid in the erection of a new armory. Many, therefore, argued that it would be unreasonable, as well as unjust, to call on the public to pay the expenses, or any part thereof, to a testimonial to an officer of the regiment who, however valuable his services to the command, was as much benefited by the new armory as any member. There was a meeting of the Board of Officers last week at which there was considerable discussion on the subject, but nothing definite was decided, and it was resolved to refer the matter to a special meeting. In regard to the affair, an officer said: We have the highest estiem for Col. Clark as our commandant, and his invaluable services in connection with the carrying through of the project for an armory have still further endeared him to us. The public, however, has responded liberally to our calls upon them for financial aid in the crection of our new armory. The seneral feeling, therefore, is that a testimonial to our Colonel should be a spontaneous tribute of the officers and members, and that we should not make another call on the public for aid in what is after all a purely regimental matter.

Several members of the regiment, when spoken to, expressed themselves in similar terms. All spoke in the highest terms of Col. Clark's exvices to the command, but agreed in saying that the Colonel, equally with them, would deprecate a testimonial toward which outsiders would be called upon to contribute. When Col. Clark's attention was called to the matter he at once wrote a letter to the Board of Officers of the Seven h, in which he said: Fully concurring in the opinion that the public should not be asked to contribute to a compliment to any officer of this regiment, I respectfully decline the honor implie

### MR. EDWARDS'S UNLUCKY FIND.

### The Trouble a Diamond Locket Got him Into

discharged for want of evidence. I would advise you no to give up that locket under any circumstances, as the owner might claim it."

Edwards seemed dumbfounded at the summary manner in which he had been treated. He made the following statement to a SUN reporter: Not long ago I was going up Madison avenue. When near Twenty-eighth street I picked up a small paper parcel. I found in it a locket set with diamonds. I kept it for some time, and locked through the advertisements for a claimant. Not finding any, I went to the pawn shop and offered it for saie, as I had no use for it. While there a man asked me how I came into possession of the locket. Thinking that it was none of his business, and not liking his manner, I told him that I had inherited it, so as to get rid of him. He then made himself known as Detective Ferris. I immediately explained to him all the circumstances, but he put me under arrest. I asked the detective to accompany me to my employer. Mr. Mead at 234 Fourth avenue, who would would not do so. He took me before Inspector Byrnes, at the Police Central Office, and from there to the Tombs." Edwards furtner stated that Detective Ferris told him that he would introduce him to a lawyer, and that he should be entirely guided by what the inwyer said. He further avers that Detective Ferris told him that he never again could have possession of the locket, as it would be taken to the Property Clerk. When he told Ferris that he believed if Justice Patterson would only give him a fair hearing that he could prove his innocence, he says the detective only laurhed.

After Edwards was discharged by Justice Patterson. Mr. Stacom took possession of the locket, as it would be laken to the Property Clerk. When he told Ferris that he believed if Justice Patterson would only give him a fair hearing that he could prove his innocence, he says the detective only laurhed.

After Edwards was discharged by Justice Patterson. Mr. Stacom took possession of the locket, and then Stacom gave him an excellent character. Mr. Mead

about the matter, rejused point blank to have anything to do with reporters.

### AS TO THE FAIR SITE.

## No Decision Yet Reached by the Members of

the Sub-Committee. The site for the International Fair in 1883 is to be selected by the Executive Committee on the report of the Committee on Sites, which is a sub-committee of the Executive Committee. The Chairman of the committee is Samuel A. Haines,

Chairman of the committee is Samuel A. Haines.
a prominent business man of this city. The
committee was unable to make publica decision yesterday, as the members had hoped to
do, as to which site should be recommended to
the Executive Committee.

Mr. Haines said last evening that the committee is waiting for a report from several civil
engineers as to the advantages of the different
sites offered, and until that report is received
the committee will not decide on the site.

You may say, he continued, 'that
the committee positively will not, so
long as I am Chairman, take into
consideration and report on any of the sites
not on Manhattan Island. Our charter says
that the fair must be held on the island, and it
would be outside of the sphere of our jurisdiction to deliberate on outside sites. That was
fully decided in a debate in the Committee
several days ago."

This announcement of Chairman Haines

several days ago."

This announcement of Chairman Haines brings down the choice to the Manhattan square, the Washington Heights, the Inwood, the Port Morris, the Harlem, said the Fiestwood trotting course sites. Of these, the most prominent are the Manhattan square and the Inwood sites.

sites.

Mr. Haines said that civil engineers are carefully computing the facilities for reaching the different sites, the railroads and docks to be built, the grading and filling to be done, and all that will be required to fit the grounds for the fair. The main point is to find those grounds where the greatest number of visitors will come and spend their money. Until that point is decided, be said the compilies will not choose a site. Jury, and he ordered that the prisoner be released from custody.

The spectators cheered and applauded. The spectators cheered and applauded. The moson went to his home with Lawyer Hazard, and the Governor, tucking the boy in under the robes of his burgy, drove off toward Canonchet, the muzzle of the repeating rifle stooming out over the top of the robe in a very surgestive manner. The Governor stopped at the Life Saving Station at Narragansett fier long enough to indite several telegrams to his friends in Providence of the defeat of Thompson, and then drove home. Thus ends and the computing the facilities for reaching the different sizes, the railroads and docks to be different sizes, the railroads and different sizes, the railroads and filling to be done, and all that will be required to fit the grounds for the fair. The main different sizes, the railroads and different sizes, the railroad and filling to be done, and the will be required to fit the grounds for the fair. The grounds for the fair. The main different sizes and filling to be defeated to fit the grounds for the fair.

THE COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

The

RESCUE OF THE BODIES PREVENTED BY FIRE AND CHOKE DAMP.

One Miner Rescuing Two Persons Alive, whom he Afterward Discovered to be his Pather and Son-Three Boys' Escape. STELLARTON, N. S., Nov. 13 .- The first indication of the Stellarton accident on the surface was the blowing off of the top of the fan pit, followed by a great gust of wind, but no report was heard. The utmost precautions have been taken by the management, and the explorers are all picked men under guidance of cool, clear-headed men. The equipments of the miners were excellent-probably as good as any on the continent. About \$40,000 had intely

been expended in new machinery, and it was

considered a very safe pit, as the workmen could walk out of it.
At 11% last night Mr. Gilpin, Government Inspector of Mines, and the local managers, with a gang of men, went down the shaft and made a short exploration. They found the atmosphere a little clearer than it had been during the day, and the party were enabled to penetrate further along the main railway to the south. They found the bodies of three men and quite a number of dead horses. Two of the men's bodies they were able to take with them to the surface, but the third was so tightly jammed into a heap of fallen timber and rubbish that to attempt to uselessly, as the rubbish would certainly fall upon any one touching it. The choke damp was still too thick to allow the party to carry their explorations very far, but in one of the boards or starts from the main railway a faint smell of smoke and a slightly warmer atmosphere could be detected, which showed that it was not improbable that fire still remained in the mine. When the party came to the surface quite a crowd had collected to hear the latest news. A stillness fell over the gathering as the two dead bodies were carried away into a temporary dead house. Nearly all the crowd had companions, with whom they had worked in safety and in danger for many years, and some had a father, a brother, or a son among the missing; yet no unnecessary demonstration of grief was made, nor was there any rush to ascertain whose bodies they were. All acted with praiseworthy common sense, evidently feeling that this was a time for action, not sentiment. One of the bodies was identified as that of McGillivray, but the other was so charred and disfigured as to be unrecognizable. The managers retired with the understanding that they would meet again at 6 o'clock in the morning among the workmen.

At 5 o'clock this morning the miners began to assemble in the waiting rooms at the mouth of the shaft. Sensed tham had been down the day the party came to the surface quite a crowd had

At 5 o'clock this morning the miners began to assemble in the waiting rooms at the mouth of the shaft. Some of them had been down the day before near the south slid when the accident occurred, and were comparing notes. One told how, in trying to get to the shaft, he stumbled across the prostrate form of an old man. He stopped, and calling some others running by to his assistance, got the old man into the cage to go to the surface, and then looked about for other unfortunates. He found a little boy apparently dead; but examination showed that he was only insensible, and he got the little fellow and the old man to the surface to find that he had resented his own son and his poor old father. The speaker went on to say in a lower voice: "My brother Charley is still down there, and the old may will break her heart." In another building close by a swarthy man, with oil-stained clothes, was trimming the safety lamps and lighting them. This is a job of the utmost importance. The lives of the miners depend on the cars with which the task is performed. This man was expressing his gratitude that he was not among the lost, for he said he only left the bottom of the pit a minute before the explosion. "Had I been down when it took place." he said. "I could not have gone very fast with this." and he held up a hitherto unnoticed wooden leghia natural limb had been lost by an accident in the pit years ago.

After some delay a party, consisting of Messra, James Hudson, Greener, and two or three other picked men. west down into the shaft. The

The Tremble a Diamond Locket Get him Into and the Way he Get Out.

Last Friday, as Charles Edwards, a young Englishman, residing at 149 East Nineteenth street, was offering a diamond locket at Rosenthal's pawn shop, on Third avenue, he was arrested by Detective Ferris, and taken to the Central Police Office. He was arraigned before Justice Patterson in the Tombs Police Court on suspicion of being in possession of stolen goods, and was held to await the result of Detective Ferris's inquiries, Yesterday he was again brought before Justice Patterson. Counsellor Stacom appeared for him, and had a short conversation with the magistrate in toolow a tone to be audible to others. Justice Patterson, addressing the prisoner, then said: "You are discharged for want of evidence, I would advise you no to give up that locket, under any cargumstances, as the owner might claim it."

Edwards seemed dumblounded at the sumpary manner, in which he had been treased. seems to proceed, as, if prompt means were

action discussed. It was finally determined to flood the portion of the mise whence the fire seems to proceed, as, if prompt means were not taken, further explosions were not unlikely to occur at any moment with consequences which might be serious on the surface.

All night a cesseless tapping of small hammers was heard in one of the carpenter shops. The place had been temporarily converted into an undertaker's shop coffins being made there by scores, that no delay be occasioned if more by scores, that no delay be occasioned if more by scores, that no delay be occasioned if more by scores, that no delay be occasioned if more by scores, that no delay be occasioned if more by scores, that no they are missing, and the number lost may be as high as fifty. All the available carpenters in the works had been put on the job, as it was hoped that the exploring party might be able this morning to recover many of the bodies, but the danger ous state of the mins will now render that impossible for many days, and perhaps weeks. A large wooden building close by the main shaft has been converted into a temporary dead house. A huge platform is erected in it, breast high, so that there will be ample from for bodies as soon as found. A little knot of men were scattered around the door, from among whom an old man entered, and viewed a body which could not be recognized the night before. He at once identified it by the clothes as that of his son-in-law, Job Skinner. The boots and legs are charred, one hand roasted, the face burned black, and the top of the head crushed to a selly. The other body—McGillivray's—is but little disfigured, death having evidently been caused by choke damp.

Of those who have been rescuedailve, William Dunbar was found lying in beel in a semiconacious state. He is the only rescued min who was seriously injured. He was a lamp cleater and had a cabin at the bottom of the pit. He is unable to speak long enough to tell his story, but his wife easy, so far as she can gather from what he said, that he was in h

was burning when his son, in coming to the pit bottom, found him, and, extinguishing his garments, with some assistance got him to the surface. The old man is badly burned on the back and right side, and on the chest and nove. One arm was so badly burned that the skin pecied and slipped down over his hand. He did not complain of suffering much, which is a bad sign, but has frequent periods of delirium. His recovery is considered very doubtful. He is 70 years of age, and has been engaged in the mining business for forty-seven years. He had two sons in the mine with him, and one is among the lost. All the other rescued men were found to be out of danger, and able to converse about their escape, but ail told the same tale. They had been suddenly struck down, and knew nothing of the cause.

Several theories of the cause of the accident are talked of among the workmen in the village, but none of them are founded on anything more than mere conjecture. Some of the escapes were very narrow. Three little boys, working near the entrance to the south side, were jammed in a heap against in arch by a coal box, and were found there, insensible, while a horse cose by was killed and completely roasted. The body of the horse and the call box had kept the force of the exposion and the flaues from the lade. The flames seem to have jumped from several yards inside of the south entrance right across the pit bottom and struck a number of horse several yards inside of the north gallery, killing and roasting them. Yet there are no marks of fire in the interval between the two points.

There is great mourning in the cottages, the binds being down in every third or fourth house. Many of those thus suddenly made widows have large families of young children, and if generous assistance is not extended to them, their sufferings this winter will be severe indeed. Work has been almost wholly suspended in the mines since the disaster, and measures are being taken to flood that part of the pit is now flooded and all dancer is considered over, b

Public speakers and ministers about use Hale's Honey of Hoarhound and Tar old by druggists at loc and \$1. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.—4ds.

For the sake of Ireland read the great Irish stery, "A Young Girl's Devotion: or, For the Sake of Ireland." Out on Monday in the New York Famels Story Pages. - 4da.

THE HACKENSACK BANKS. What was Sald Yesterday About Cashler

There was not much news about the suspension of the Bank of Bergen County and the Bergen County Savings Bank in Hackensack, N. J., yesterday. The villagers and the farmers marketing collected in the stores and discussed the latest stories about Cashier Berry's transactions and the conduct of the directors. Some of the directors were accused of favoring themselves to the extent of reducing their balances with the bank before the doors were closed. On this subject Arthur Pierce, the teller of the Bank of Bergen County, said to the reporter: "One of the directors did draw out a small portion of his balance, but the money was simply taken as any other depositor

a small portion of his balance, but the money was simply taken as any other depositor might have taken his, for immediate use in business. The largest individual deposit on the books is to the credit of one of the directors; yet he did not draw out a penny, nor did any other director except as stated."

Director George W. Wheeler was reported to have removed large sums from his account, which he and others accounted for in this way: Mr. Wheeler, as administrator of the estate of the late Capt. Wm. Traon of Maywood. Bergen County, had on deposit in the Bank of Bergen County, had on deposit in the Bank of Bergen County \$48,000. This he considered too great a sum to intrust to one bank, and, while he had every confidence in the institution, he felt that his duty to the estate demanded the exercise of the utmost care. Hence he some time are drew two checks, at different dates, for \$60,000 and \$20,000 respectively, and placed the \$80,000 with a safe deposit company in this city. Mr. Wheeler said that when he did this he had no idea of any irregularities in the bank.

The appointment of Wm. M. Johnson as receiver also formed an important topic of conversation, and caused a diversity of comment. On this boint Garret Ackerson, Jr., denied that Mr. Johnson was appointed at his suggestion. He said: "I had nothing to do with putting Mr. Johnson in further than to not under instructions of the Board of Directors, who voted unanimously to present Mr. Johnson's name to the Chancellor." Mr. Ackerson added: "With reference to the charge against the President of the hank, that he was connected with county frauds in 1883, I desire to state that there is not a word of truth in it."

Mr. Johnson gave bonds as receiver in the sum of \$75,000, but the names of his bondsmen are withheld.

General comment was made upon the statement, that during the last few weeks of the

aum of \$75,000, but the names of his bondsmen are withheld.

General comment was made upon the statement that during the last few weeks of the bank's existence Cashier Berry was in the habit of keeping his balance book under look and key, which, it is claimed, enabled him to carry out his plans with greater security. The alsence of the bonds given by Mr. Berry, Teller Pierce, and Bookkeeper Voorbis for faithful performance of duty was also commented on. The cashier's bond was for \$10,000, and was signed by Judge W. S. Banta, who has gone on Mr. Berry's ball bond for a similar amount, and those of the tellers and bookkeeper were for \$1,000 each. These bonds, it is said, were in the bank vault, but cannot now be found.

#### SHOOTING HIMSELF DEAD.

## A Young Man who was at First Thought to be

An unknown young man, aged about 25 years, and supposed at first to be Andrew J. Gillen, who killed his sweetheart, Miss Mary Sigerson, at 36 Lewis street, this city, on last Wednesday evening, committed suicide last night in the City Park, in Brooklyn, by he was scated upon one of the benches between Raymond and Canton streets. he was seated upon one of the bonches between Raymond and Canton streets, he drew a five-barrelled pistol and fired it in his mouth. The ball passed upward, through the brain and out at the top of the skull. Policeman Duggan, who heard the pistol-shot, ran to him and found him senseless. He was still breathing, but he could not speak. Blood flowed from his mouth, and before the ambulance arrived he was dead. His body was taken to the Morgue, where it was closely inspected. In several particulars there was such a resemblance to Andrew J. Gillen that many believed at first that it was his body. The ages of the two seemed about the same, as did their height, but the whishers were different, and only a portion of the clothing was alike. The suicide seemed to be a German. His harr was light brown in coler; his moustache, which was thin, and his chin whiskers, were a shade lighter. He was about five feet eight inches in height, and was neatly dressed in a brown cutuway cont, brown vest, light striped pantaloons, brown overcont, while shirt, and white socks and under clothing, and a silk necktie. His shores seemed to be of forcian manufacture, and his Derby hat was stamped Denpel, Manheim, indivating that it came from Manheim, Prussia. He wore two gold sluds in his shirt bosom and two large cutter male in the shape of a brass ring. He had, in addition, a pearl-handled knile with four blades.

whiskers and moustache, but no chin whiskers.
The complexion of the suicide is dark, and he had no side whiskers. Detective Zundt compared Gillen's picture with the face of the dead man, and concluded that the latter was not the assussin of Miss Sigerson.

### A SCHOONER BADLY USED.

#### Some Remarkable Features of a Singular Collision in the Harbor.

Yesterday morning the schooner A. C. Burkley, just entering this port heavily loaded with coal, struck a long tow line by which the tug Young America was towing the ship C. C. Chapman out of port, and was brought into collision with the huge ship. The damage to the schooner will exceed \$4,000, but \$500 will probably cover the loss sustained by the larger vessel. Capt. Samuel Post of the Chapman, who was

seen last night in his commodious quarters aboard the ship, said:
"It was one of the most remarkable collisions

I ever heard of. Just think of the force of the shock, when I tell you that the mainmast of the shooner—an immense stick, and quite new, they tell me—was broken off short into three pieces, one of which, about twenty feet in length, feil upon our for castle; another, about twenty five feet long, dropped on the tug, and the third piece was carried forward and lodged upon the deck of the schooner itself.

"Another feature that I never heard of before

"Another feature that I never heard of before was the puriolining of our ancher by the dismasted schooner. It occurred in this wise: The largest piece of the mast, when failing, struck our windlass in such a peculiar manner that the tongue which flis the cogs was pushed saide, and the weight of the ancher caused the windless to spin around, unwinding the chain, and of course the anchor dropped, but not into the sea, for the obliging schooner, which had already distributed the several portions of its mainmast with such extreme imparitality caught the anchor, and, as we were then moving apart, carried it about a hundred and fifty feet away, when the chain came to an end and we were brought up sudent, anchored firmly to the after cabin of the deniy, anchored firmly to the after cabin of the schooner."

### GEN, SCHOFIELD'S REPORT.

### Its Publication Ruising a Breeze at the War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The publication of the report of Gen. Schoffeld, Commandant at West Point, has raised a breeze at the War Department. The report was received here in September, and application for its contents was made by many correspondents. All were refused, on the ground that the report would not be made public until after the return of the Secbe made public until after the return of the Secretary of War, who was off on a political tour in
the West. It was doubtless intended to sunpress the report as it is anything but complimentary to the War Department. The Secretary
of War is called the Superintendent of the
War I fepartment by Gen. Second-id, and the
"Superintendent" is accused of showing undue kindness to an unworthy ender, Gen. Secofield says the innartiel justice denied the cadet by the Secretary of War will be meted out to
him by a court martial. The officials at the
War Department are striving to learn by what let by the Secretary of War will be meted out to sim by a court martial. The officials at the War Department are striving to learn by what Rannel the report became public, it is thought Rannel the report became public, it is thought that Gon. Schoffield is treet of West Point. The boldness in attacking the Secretary of War would seem to indicate a desire on his part for a change. Many persons are of the opphion that he has made himself liable or court martial for treating a superior officer with disrespect. It is known also that it wis the intention to assign Gen. Schoffeld to another department. As it is, a very pretty fight is abend. The question will undoubtedly come in the Congress in some stare, and it is more

Only an Irish Girl. "A Young Girl's Devotion; or, For the fishe of Ire-

# DEATH AFTER MISFORTUNE.

### SUICIDE OF THE SON OF THE BARON GEDALIA OF COPENHAGEN. Disaster that Descended from One Generation to Another, and that Found its Place in Two Continents - A Financial Romaner.

Coroner Herrman was called yesterday to nvestigate the case of Nicholai Gedalia, who was found dead in his room on the third floor of his residence, 349 East Fifty-eighth street, at o'cleck on the morning of the same day. pistol lay on the floor at his side, and there was a bullet wound in his right temple. He was 23 years of age, a member of the Mining Board, and carried on the business of a broker at 70 Broadway. The members of the Gednija family in this country consist of an elder brother,

Charles, the mother, and one unmarried sister.

The mother, elder brother, and sister were at the breakfast table at 8 o'clock yest-rday morning, when a servant in the house, who was passing through the hallway on an upper floor, was startled by the report of a pistol in Nich-clai's room. The family also heard the report,

### ELECTION FRAUDS IN THE CITY.

# Leading Bemocrats Co-operating to Preserve the Purity of the Ballot.

Soon after the late election several conspicuous Democrats got together and issued invitations to about fifty representative men in the party to meet at the St. James Hotel to talk over the matter of alleged frauds in the election. The result was the forming of an organization, of which Col. F. A. Conkling was made Chairman. After a general discussion it was decided that whatever frauds had been perpetrated should be investigated in the interest of pure elections, and Gen. William F. Smith. Gen J. Crocke, Col. Geo, W. Wingato, E. Eilery, Anderson, and Col. Conking were appointed a committee to devise a plan of action. At another meeting lost night the committee reported the following plan, which was adopted:

There shall be the following committees to be appointed by the Chairman:

1. A Committee on Franciand Correlen, who shall give public notice that they will receive and act upon the evidence in regard to froud and correlen perpetuated in this city by the Republicans at the received and act upon the evidence in regard to froud and correlen perpetuated in this city, by the Republicans at the received and act upon the evidence in the sity, by the Republicans at the received that they will receive and not upon the evidence in the first of the reports a case for consideration by Congress, and that they include in the investigation the persecution of coored Democrata by subject that they include in the investigation the persecution of coored, Democrata by subject to the last decrean to be couled, and such index under the respect thereto as will and in the prevention of frauds at the next election.

5. A Committee on Finance, to provide such mineys as may be necessary to accomplish the next election.

5. A Committee on Finance, to provide such mineys as may be necessary to accomplish the next in proposal to be talled.

Each committee shall couls for flye incubers.

No expects a shall be interned by any commutee unless first authorized by the Finance Committee and no tayment shall be mades execut upon the certificate of the committee by which it was in arrie.

## The Burt-Seifert Shooting Case.

BUFFALO, Nov. 13.-Hussell Dart, who recent-

Jenkins & Morrid's Buckwheat. All impurities removed. Cakes made in 5 minutes. - 44 Seidlitine Seidlits Powders. As pirasant as lemonads.

#### THE HANLAN-TRICKETT RACE. Monday's Great Rowing Match for the Chan

LONDON, Nov. 13.-The international sin-

gle scuil race between Edward Hanlan, the American champion oarsman and Edward Trickkett, champion of the world, will be rowed over the Thames championship course at 10 A. M. on Monday. The rival champtons row for £400,the championship of the world and the Sportsman Champion Challenge Cup, which represents the single-scull chan pionship of England. Hanlan won this trophy last year on the Tyne from William Eiliott. After the present match was made Hanian placed the cup with the editor of ent race), to await the result of the present con-

ent race), to await the result of the present contest, and hundreds of pounds have already been wagered on the result.

Hanian rowed his final practice pull to-day privately. Tricket also rowed over the course with Laycock. It was his final pull before he rows in the great race on Monday. Tricket was the favorie in the betting last evening, 6 to 5 being freely offered on him. To-day the betting was about even, in some cases the odds being in favor of Hanian. Bell's Life and the Sporting Life predict success for Hanian, both papers declaring that in respect of form he is clearly Trickett's superior, but say the contest will be a severe one.

The Thames watermen, while they believe that Hanian will win, claim that Trickett will drive the Canadian all the way from the Star and Garter to the ship at Mortiake, and make him, should be win, row the championship course in faster time than it was ever rowed. The American oarsmen, Riley, Wallace Ross and Hosmer will accompany Hanian during the race in acutter, while Harry Kelly, Laycock, and two Thames oarsmen will coach Tricket. Stanis have been creeted at Mortiake, Putney, and all prominent places along the course, and seats will be rented on Monday to spectators at half a guinea cach.

The sucher, she benches, and safer were at link when a secretal is the boat of the state of the

pearance about the house, and it was discovpenrance about the house and it was discovered that her bed had apparently not been used. One of the doors of the house was open. Better that the old lady that risen carly and going to the Market street railroad station to the make stand by the and more than the old lady that risen carly and going to the Market street railroad station to the make the old lady that risen carly and more than an house stand by the animal station in search of het. This was at The clark, More than an hour before that an acid may was seen at the station by the railroad hands. She moved to and iro, well away once or twee and returned, and was evidently waiting for some one. A. 6.200 chock ndril become the resident and the naived the street in front of the station, and the bars were lowered across the sidewalk on either state of the track. At this minute the old lady, who was coming back from one of her short walks stopled tupen the track in front of the bars, and the track of the engine whistle in the roll become two reaches and the remay rain a series of the family where the death of the bars and the remay rain and the remay have to make the family who was coming back from one of her short walks stopled tupen the track in front of the bars, and the remay rain to the remay rain and then naived the street in front of the station the bars was coming back from one of her cashe was street.

The Railroad Passenger Wap.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Vice-President McCulleman of the family and the remay have rained the family of the family and the remay have rained to the family and the remains of the sample of the station he lead by the family of the family of the family was trained to scale the family was represented with a family and the remains and then naived the returning the family was represented with a family and the remains and the make the naive remains and the remains and the remains and the naive rains and then naive remains and the naive rains and the naive rains and was made in family was remained to the family was remained to the family ered that her bed had apparently not been used.

#### FAST TROTTING IN SAN FRANCISCO, Gov. Stanford's Mure Illaine Reaten by Col.

for a purse of \$750, was won by the stallion after

Second by Samin Claus in 2:18, and the storier by Engineering, the storier base in and to recovering. The fourth best was wise. So it is and last fluid view won by Samin Claus in 2:18. The first and last fluid view won by Samin Claus in a very last of the storier base in a storier by the control of the storier base in a storier base is a race. Samin claus in the set of year old time-2:18—and never being lost a race. Samin claus in the story being the fourth of the storier old time-2:18—and never being the storier of the storier base in a storier base in a storier of the storier base in a storier bas

ran drove Santa Claus and Marvin drove I insign drove same Caus and A. Ivin drove Elaine. Between the beats Gw. Stanfor! I two-year soid trotter. Fred Cracker, was specified for a purse and record against 2:30, and made his mile in 2:25), with one signt break.

Chew! Chew! Chew! The Geld Coin tobacco. 1,000,000 majority .- Adm

## MR. GROVER'S CHILD WIFE.

THE 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO WAS SHOT BY HER HUSBAND.

Visiting Red Bank with Rev Mother, Note withstanding the Two Butlet Holes in Hea Head-Dectors and Others Astonished.

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The attempted murder of Mrs. Grover by her husband, Wm. V. Grover, at Estontown, on Thursday night has been the theme of conversation here to-day. and the New York morning papers containing the story of the tragedy were sought for and read with avidity. Last night, at a late hour, Dr. Hunt was successful in finding the loca-

the child wife's head, and thought it safe to undertake the removal of them. One of he bullets (they were of 28 calibre) had entered below the right eye, piereing the molar bone, and lodging in the bones behind, where it se-

privately. Tricket also rowed over the course with Laycock. It was his final pull before he rows in the great race on Monday. Trickett was the layorite in the betting last evening, 6 to 5 being freely offered on him. To day the betting was about even, in some cases the odds being in layor of Hanian. Bell's Life and the Sporing Life predict success for Hanian, both papers declaring that in respect of form he is clearly Trickett's superior, but say the contest will be a savere one.

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Visitors at the American Institute Fair last veniors at the American Institute Pair last evenior were uttracted to the must stand be the appoint emerithal lie around a few or men player, would be presented with a law or greet in bonor or his accession to the rounded by the few of the law or around the presentation was trace to Jordan Bases. For Arbitchia arcents to get in a large seath and then have death and then have the law of the law

In an argument before Justice Pratt upon a

Gov. Stanford's Murr Rates Reason by Col.

Finnagan's Stallion Santa Claus.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—At the Bay District track to day, a trot between Co. P. A. First agan's stallion Santa Claus and Gov. Leand
Stanford's mars E sinc, best three in five reasts.

## Wase Hompton on the Hection.

or a purse of \$750, was well of the someon.

The first heat was went by E.a. me in 2:20; the recondity Same Character 2:28 and the third by Theorem 2:20 and

# The Signal Office Prediction.

Cloudy and threatening weather, with occa-sional rain or snew, no decided change of temporature, stationary or lower barometer, northwest to mortheast winds.